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FOR CONGRESS JAMES R. HALLOWELL, of Sedgwick County.

For the State Legislature,

County Officers.

COL HALLOWELL'S APPOINTMENTS. Hon, J. R. Hallowell, Republican candi-

date for congress, will address the voters of the Seventh district at the places and

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What with her political perturbations and social disorders Leavenworth seems to be in a trough of the sea of trouble.

The immediate past belonged to the politicians; the immediate present is being run by the people; of the immediate Consigns the Eagle and Plumb to Shame future we are not a little shaky as to what is going to happen.

Some of the pyrotechnic papers in Illinois are predicting an independent del-

uge that will swamp all party calculations. This prophecy is about as old a friend as the sea-serpent.

A law suit has been pending in the Russian coarts for five hundred years. The lawyers are now almost ready for trial—Ex.

The amount involved must have been immense to have lasted so long.

Senator Ingalis voted for the tariff bill, as he says, because it was Republican. Mr. Ingalis hopes to be voted for upon the same ground. That is about his only recommendation.—Emporia Republican.

Since you so hitterly oppose the sen ator's re-election what better reason have you to offer for doing as he did in supporting the said tariff measure?

It was a wise move of the president to The Republican party ought to yoke you put George M. Pullman on the commission to survey a route for an intercontimental railroad between this country and South America, but if it was done in the interest of economy somebody is going to be surprised. George is in the habit of nails from \$4.50 a keg, to \$1.90, and of charging in full for the use of his cars. thus driven foreign high priced nails out

The New York police have been counting noses in that city, with the idea, says the Boston Post, of bringing the census "up to a figure stout enough than absolute free trade," Could the New to confound Porter." That is what half York World, Boston Herald, or any the cities in the country have been do-subsidized free trade sheet announce such ing, confounding Porter, and they did bitter free trade logic. Don't you know not need the excuse of a recount, either, that it is home production that reduced

President Harrison finds the national \$4.50 to \$1.90 a keg, and that home comcapital shrouded in sorrow at the sudden death of two prominent and distin- of nails and English and German factoguished citizens of the United states, ries who hire their workmen at shalf the Justice Miller and ex-Secretary Belknap, wages our manufacturers do, would What a transformation of emotions these | drive our people out of the business by and incidents must have caused in the sympathetic heart of our chief executive from the gladsome scapes and peous. from the gladsome scenes and occurrences that have occupied him the past Senator Plumb are doing more injury

Willits will be beaten by a majority so redigens that the scoundred will wish be prodigous that the scoundred will wish he had been cowhided out of the state instead, as he deserves. - Topeka Capital.

The Eagla does not sympathize with Mr. Willits and trusts be will be defeated, as it believes he will be, but it does reform twaddle during Cleveland's not believe personal abuse and denunciation of him will assist in bringing about the desired and expected consummation. Abuse is not argument and nobody is convinced thereby.

There is one consolation in the passage of the robber McKinley tar of law. In the language of ex President Hayes, "it will annihilate the Republican party.—Topeka But the ex-president emphatically de-

nies the statement credited to him. better and more accurate form would be better and more accurate form would be to say that the Republican party will Exolat of July 1, 1890. If you don't stop annihilate many of the features of the your free trade tomfoolery. I will drop new tariff law and by so doing will save the party.

The latest plan talked of in Carbolic circles in Europe is the establishment of a pope in England, a sort of branch pope, who can divide the honors and the work with the Vatican. It will probably end in smoke. The college of cardinals is not built of the kind of material that takes partners into the firm. The church of Rome, like the empire of Rome, would soon totter to its death with a doublebarreled administration.

The superintendent of the railway west are their legitimate meat, and that mail service at Washington says that he we are only permitted to exist that we can't produce the lest results for the may contribute to their purses and compublic, and especially for the great fort, northwest, until the employes of the department are put on a civil service basis trade journal. But, we do not advoin his message. It is really too bad.

long reign of terror in Alabama has at in "protection" not "dispollation" under When you are as old as I am you s length been given in the details of the the name of protection, in which fight approciate the advice I now give, any ordinary sensible individual, it seems incredible that the capters of this While we concede that protection has desperade should have handed to their captive his unopened saddle bags, but if has not commensurately increased the

PRESIDENT HARRISON AND THE

Whatever may be said of President Harrison's state papers all must agree that his impromptu addresses are admirable in spirit and composition. His every day speeches during his campaign were the talk of the world, but for wisdom and patriotism his off hand talks of the and patriotism his off hand talks of the past week have gone straight to the hearts of the American people without Col. Dan Anthony dared Gov. Humph-

Accepting the over-production theory

as the correct explanation of the lov

price of wheat for some time past, the

farmers a very convenient "way out" of

fluctuations in the productions and prices

for wheat are contingent one upon the

other or not, it is certain that from the

showing made in the paragraph above

quoted, farmers whose lands are adapted

to beet culture will find that crop large-

AN EASTERN CAPITALIST

Of course the tariff is a tax. Take nails for in-street in dury on a key or nails is \$1.0. The edi-arptice in this country is \$1.0. Subtract \$2.0 on \$1.50 and you have the tax paid by the con-mon -fingeria Republican.

MEDICINE LODGE, October 12, 1890.

EDITOR MURDOCK:-What in the world

has got into you, to publish such editorials as is attached to this letter? Are

you losing your senses? Did you ever have any, anyway, on this turiff ques-tion? Why don't you repudiate the Re-publicans and hoist the Democratic flag,

and done with it? Could a Democratic sheet propose a more radical free trade

and Plumb together, and send you up Salt river! I don't see what use they

have any longer, for two such free-trade

renegades as you toth are. Then, you think a tariff that has encouraged home production until it has reduced the price

of the market, "is inoperative," and "ac-complishes nothing," do you? What has

become f your brains? You say: "As it is now, competition nullifies the pro-

tective benefits, and, in effect, is worse than absolute free trade." Could the New

petition can only be secured by a tariff

may not be aware of it, but you and

administration and the discussion of the Morrison and Mills bills; and now the

evils growing out of them, and confi-

dence is restored, prices rising and pro-

perty returning everywhere throughout the land, why in the name of Heaven

don't you let things, alone, and, let the

people see what Harrison and McKinler

will do for them? Either shut up or get out, and that d-d quick, too.

P. S. Please reread the Sluss inter-

into your office some day and pull all the hair out of your head. E. R. M.

So far as our Kausas readers are concerned a sufficient unswer to the above

would be to say that Mr. Miller who

that pumpered best, lying between the

Allegheny mountains and the Atlantic,

whose rich manufacturers and mer-

chants believe that the people of the

Most cordially yours, E. B. MILLER

during Cleveland's

that is protective. Take the

re than this editorial indicates:

ly more profitable and just as reliable.

regard to party. Philosophic and assur- rey to remove him from the position of ing, indeed, have been all his utterances police commissioner for Leavenworth. all along the way from Washington to Gov. Humphrey very promptly did just Kansas and back again to his Indiana that thing. It isn't worth while to ask home. We hope Benjamin Harrison will | Col. Authory what he is going to do when again he is surrounded by the poli- about it; he is already fighting the govticians and the powerful influences which ernor, tooth and nail. go out from the great capital centers of The American Protective Tariff League the east, not forget the scenes and the

has just issued in pamphlet form a comfaces which greeted him in the west. plete refutation of the claims of the free SUGAR BEETS TO SUCCEED WHEAT. traders that our manufactured products are sold to the foreign consumer at a There is no longer any doubt that sugar beets will prove one of the most productive, and profitable crops for South Dakota. A farmer near Pletre raised twenty acres of sugar beets this year that yielded twenty toms to the acre, which are worth, when manufactured into sugar, \$4 per ton, or \$80 per acre. These beets were raised without trigation. The soil of the Stoux reservation, west of the river, is particularly well adapted to beet culture, it is said, and next year will see many thousands of acres there plainted to beets.—Minneapolis Bulletin. Discounts," and if you desire a copy enclose a two cent stamp to the American Protective Tariff League, 23 West Twenment is No. 3. In ordering use number

These railroad magnates have an easy and graceful way of expressing them selves on great occasions. President Oakes, of the Northern Pacific, is credited with saying that he can't see what particular value the forfeiture bill is to production of sugar beets will afford the the company, "except that it establishes forever the right to lands worth, in the the surplus dilemma. And whether the opinion of experts, fully one billion dollars." Anybody but a railroad presi dent could detect some value in a billion dollar windfall. Besides, the observation subjects him to the suspicion of being a trifle disingenuous. Nineteen million acres are involved in the bill.

THE TRUTH OF LOVE.

Boston is congratulating itself that tists' club has ever been able to do. while more electricity is used inside its limits than in any city in the United States, there has never yet been a fatal accident there. And it claims that no other city can make the same showing. In proportion to size and population Wichita has more miles of wire in use for electrical purposes than Boston, and no fatal accident has occurred here. There may be other cities with just as good records. The fact that the Hub lence of the idea on Jay Rats Burton, it is by instructing millions of the world than by instructing them as to the best means from Wichita as the centre, the most that Boston could claim would be that it is one of the fellow. that Boston could claim would be that it is one of the felloes.

MAN'S WONDERFUL BEING, To the editor of the Engle

Man comes forth from the unknown clothed with a material body and having but a limited means for the acquisition of knowledge; passes through a limited duration, called time, out into the great unknown and endless existence having been subjected to the ceaseless conflict between opposing moral, and also oppos-

Mystery encompasses his origin, mystery surrounds his abode in the body and nystery envelopes his exit.

He is, to himself, the most mysterious thing of which he has cog-

Whence? Wherefore? Whither? are questions ever before his mind seeking for a solution of the mysterious origin, wonderful being and incomprehensive destiny. He need not travel far along the plane of the material existence till he knows that those things which seem most real are least real: that the great realities of life are beyond the cogni-zance of his bodily senses and that his limited being is a material body, with the effort to minister to its wants, ne cessities and enjoyments, cannot be the end are secondary to the development and education of the spirit-man character, and an increased capacity for

usefulness and enjoyment.

It was doubtless not designed that man should continue to live in this gross material body with its limited senses re-Kansas now, than any two men in the tarding his growth in understanding. The phenomenon, death, is as natural as the Republicans will drop you both in the near future.

I have always been an admirer and the phenomenon, birth, and if evil had not found a lodgement in his moral friend of the Exets, but its course on nature it would no doubt have been as free from terror, and as painless. Time s but a segment in the circle of endless privilege, of which but few have any greatly increased.
The state of Nebraska sent a commis privilege, or proper conception.

Not Owns Moriar. McKimley bill has rid the country of the

Nothing Like Kansas.

Prom the Junction City Vision F. A. Schermerhorn, of Ogden, ex-county clerk, and one of the best farmers of Riley, returned last week from a visit in New York, Vermont and a number of other eastern states. His old home was in New York state, and he went back with the intention of remaining about enough for him.

Business and Cigarettes From the Chicago Mall. Boys who smoke cigarettes should note the following incident: At a prominent No. Mr. Miller, the Exoth is not a free usiness house the other day a boy prob ably 13 years of age stepped in and made and taken out of party spoils, and now cate that kind of protection which application for a position. The propriethe civil service reformers throughout rols the west in the interest after answer. The boy, who was smoking the country are howling themselves of the east: that pauperizes the western a cigarette, walked to the door and startproducer and consumer for the benefit ed cut, when the business man called the president's suggestion on that subject of the rich eastern manufacturer and his, him back, inquired his name, and then banker; that gives the mortgagor all that said to him: The explanation of Rule Burrows' latter in debt to the former. We believe into a house smoking one of those things are given of terror in Alabama has at in "unrolegical" and still leaves the next time you want a position, do not go into a house smoking one of those things. tragedy connected with his death. To we are for the wealth-producing west as ter the boy had retired the business man

SUNFLOWER SHIMMER.

Dan Anthony is a very daring man con sidering the spots on his own history. Jerry Simpson sailed on British water for two or three years, but he didn't touch

What's the matter with Horton Humphrey, Higgins, Hovey and

has just got married. He was a good editor, already. State Senator Swearengen suicides. Alliteration a, a ruling Kansas passion, is

strong in death. Governor Steele of Oklahoma, has vetoed the capital bill and a good many Kansans

are getting revenge on Indiana. The most discouraging argument the opposition has brought up against Ingails is that he wears a "mud" ulster and a slouch

Mr. Watterbury is a candidate for a The subject of this document is "Export direction the campaign has given of said that there are five distinct species of Discounts," and if you desire a copy of along spring. Neither Tom Ryan nor Justice Brewer

ere present at Topeka when President ty-third street, New York. This docu- Harrison was there. However, it didn't cause remarks. The people who do not like the McKin-

ley bill were not wholly forgotten. The new tariff law reduces the duty on strych-

the Kansas City Star. But it never lacks a pessimistle tale. It seems to be established that Jerry

impson is an infidel, but this was not what best Eugene Ware for congress over in the Second district. Senator Plumb will not make a speech

in Kansas in this campaign. This is not inadvertence. The class in diplomacy in Kansas has been promoted. Rudyard Kipling has broken down from overwork. This is something that no member of the Western Author and Ar-

Willits' own sister is fighting him. In ome families when one member gets a

little notice, all the rest of them imme fiately continue to thirst for notoriety. The Kansas City Evening Times seems to be a very nice kind of a paper, but there is no telling when it will get reckless and

print an interview with Jesse James, Jr. The Prince of Wales is traveling incog. in Europe. The state central Republican Europe. The state central Republican subsidy from any quarter whatsoever, mittee is trying to impress the excel- I feel that I cannot be of greater service

Farmers in many vicinities have agreed

not to attend any political meetings except Alliance picnics. Pretty soon they will get their wives to sew up their button-Nobody will ever know the consternation

bolts, and the only thing left for Daniei is to screw up his visage. A prohibitionist as strict as he, would probably object to ern states of the American Union. making a wry face.

Among the incidents of the Harrison dem onstration at Topeka, is related the following: Senator Ingalls was standing in the office of the Copeland hotel, when he was approached by a well dressed man reached out his hand with the observa-"Your face seems familiar to me. and I think I have met you before."
"Quite likely," responded the senator,
"my name is Ingalls." "Ingalls?" echoed the stranger, "Ingalls? Excuse me, I thought you were Massillon." And then they both laughed.

BOOMING INDIAN CORN

At the local fairs and exhibitions that are now being held, or that have lately and education of the spirit-man been held, in various British cities, for the perfection and stability of his American Indian corn has been put on projects have been got up to secure its introduction as an article of diet for the use of the British people. There can be pede. no doubt that if the efforts now being made to promote the consumption of Indian corn there are successful a new and profitable market for the most important crop of the United States will be established, and the prosperity of the millions To live is an inestimable of Indian corn raisers in America will be

sioner, Charles J. Murphy, to the Edin-burgh exposition of this year as an official representative of the corn interests of that state. Commissioner Murphy adopted plans and action in Edinburgh that soon gave promise of being far more of being far more successful than those he had been able to put in practice at the international exposition in Paris. He then undertook for the first time on foreign soil to give practical proofs of the value of maize as a food for mankind. Not only did he display before the multilate factor of the venture of the first time on foreign soil to give practical with the intention of remaining about four months, but the pressure was too great, and he begged to be excused at the expiration of half that time. Mr. Schermerhorn says that outside of Kansas he saw no corn to speak of except a little in western Missouri and lowa. He has 7,000 bushels of old corn on hand, and says it will touch the 50 cent notch hafters April. The fruit cron least is a which it may be prepared for the table, would be to say that Mr. Miller who writes from Medicins Lodge is a capitalist, whose home is on Twenty-third street in the heart of the great city of New York. He is a nice man, personally, and in a way believes in Kansas, where he holds great possessions, but yet, and neverthesters, he is of that section and belongs to ways rai e enough wheat, corn, cattle munch the corn from the cob, or sup and hogs every year to feed a dozen or mush with milk, or enjoy corn dodgers, so of these eastern states, has so many or test the taste of popcorn; he could get redeeming features that she is good baked mush, fried mush, croquettes of mush or hasty pudding; he could get hominy, fried or baked, coarse or fine; he could get hominy waf-fies, hominy fritters, hominy muffins, hominy turn-overs, hominy pudding or baked hominy; he could get five kinds of corn bread, besides ash cakes, hoe cakes, johnny cake, comphone or scones; he could get corn meal crumpets or grid-die cakes, crackling bread, doughnuts, flapjacks, snappers putfs or gens; he could get a score of varieties of corn puddings or desserts; he could get green corn boiled or broiled, corn soup, corn

> sumption in more ways than there are weeks in the year. isplay of corn and of the prepar ation of it, and of the dishes made from

chowder, corn omelet, and popcorn balls. In short, he saw with his own eyes

that corn could be prepared for his con

dian corn to the British people, so that it shall become a staple article of food in their households, has many advantages, and there need be no doubt that its re-sults will be made manifest as he pur-sues his laboas from one part to another of the kingdom, as he finds opportunity at fairs or exhibitions. There is surely a growing interest here in Indian corn as a People have already begun to discover a similarity between Judge Pfeffer and Dan Voorhees.

Myron Stevenson of the Ashland Journal price of wheat. The Nebraska commisner holds that when once the people of the various countries of Europe know the real worth of Indian corn, which they have not learned since the discovery of America, there will be ious demand for it, and that this will not only be advantageous to the American corn raiser. will also aid in the re-establish-ment of the American merchant marine. Commissioner Murphy's lectures of this subject are full of interest and infor mation, especially when he illustrate them with displays of practical cookery corn, and that at the New Orleans exhi bition there were seventy-five varieties from Nebraska. He presented scientific as well as commercial views of the corn question, showing both the nutritive qualities of the grain and the vast volume of its production, the latter being indicated by the statistics which tell that the ascertained crop of last year in the United States was 2,000,000,000 About once a year an article appears in bushels, only about 4 per cent of which the Atchison Globe with a head on it, says was exported to foreign countres. He described how beautifully, yet cheaply the people of Europe could live on the corn, which contains as much actual nourishment as the best wheaten flour, oatmeal, or any other highly farinaceous cereal. He told how largely it was con sumed by the people of Mexico and the western states of the American union, and adviced the people of Europe to follow their example. He rose to poetic heights in quoting from Longfellow's "Hiawatha," the stanza in which the "maize fields green and shining," are described. He said that one of the objects of his mission abroad was "to en-deavor to introduce the use of corn food into the armies of Europe, which would cause the saving of a fabulous amount of money annually." In truth, the som-missioner's lecture, from its opening to its close, threw new glory upon the In-dian corn fields of America. "Yet," the commissioner said, "I am no corn dealer or corn grower, have no pecun lary interest in the grain, and receive no

> lecture before the international congress of Millers at Paris, but also over que hun dred formulas for the preparation and cooking of corn, besides much other

rious matter.
There is now a growing interest in the Indian corn question in Great Britain, and some references to it have recently of those organs who tell western farmers that the McKinley bill is a godsend to them, when it was discovered that freckles were on the free list.

Happily for the Republican party the nut is no harder to crack when Anthony from the East Indies, where the ryots

OKLAHOMA OUTLINES.

The persimmon still hangs promisingly. The church row was in progress at Nor

These are good times to see of what stuff he editors are made. This is the first veto Oklahoma has had. It ought to treat it tenderly. A banquet will be given to Governor Steele at El Reno tomorrow.

The Guthrie Democrat has changed hands It didn't hurt it any The legislature better hurry up and do

The "veto" is another Oklahoma event that happened on the first of the week. Jake Admire could hardly have pleased came from throughout the state left hundrunk at night. Kinglisher more had be been governor.

Speaker Daniels has a collection of epis-tles with skull and cross-bone signatures. Kingfisher is not blaming anybody. show in very attractive ways, and novel That is a very enviable position to occupy. When the people elected the legislature,

Nearly fifty days have been spent locat-ng the capital, and the capital still has the best of it.

Guthrie has had the reputation rreat schemer, but that was before Kinglsher showed up. J. G. McCoy used to be a cattleman. But that was before lots of the Oklahoma comers were born.

Tobee and Guthrie are connected with ephone. Tobee is not going to stand any chance of getting lost Governor Steele would have been re-sponsible for a good deal of profamity, no matter what he would have done.

If any federal officer in the territory is more popular than Grimes, the people would like to see the color of his hair.

Many fellows in Oklahoma who will be prominent in after years, are purposely lay-ing low to avoid the primitive difficulties.

When it was reported that Harry Culton had quit the hotel business, about half the legislators counted up how many more days they would have to stay at Guthris. The Oxlahoma City Journal is a paper

at usually exercises good judgment, but is away off if it thinks the EAGLE desires "slur" Oklahoma City or any other town in Oklahoms.

What a hard time the editors had to get What a hard time the califors had to get together for the first year after the opening. But now they will congregate at the drop of a hat. J. J. Burke, and A. C. Scott, of the Oklahoma City Journal, Will J. Grant, of the El Reno Hersid, J. B. Campbell, of the Hennessey Clipper, Hamlin W. Sawyer, of the Oklahoma City Times, and A. H. Classen, of the Edmond Sun. Besides the Guthrie crowd were present at the Republican convention the other day.

lican convention the other day. Contests for ownership in Oklahoma ar not confined to quarter sections of land and town lots. In the southwest corner of the territory is a body of land sixty by ninety miles in size, that is claimed by both the United States and Texas. It is organized as Giver county. Tenas, has its county seat and several thousand inhalo tants, and is to all intents and purposes, a part of that state; but Uncle Sam has sel it down as a part of Oklahoma, and the department recently ordered the post masters at the various offices in the dis-puted tract to so change their cancelling stamps as to make them read. "Oklahoms Tercitory" instead of "Texas."

EXCHANGE SHOTS.

Wisdom, Wheat and Wealth.

it at the exhibition, was a reveiation and a wonder to the multitude of onlookers more evident that our people have their captive his unopened saddle bags, but if the bulk of the officials who have from time to time encountered Burrows were fine to time encountered Burrows were with Mr. Miller's theory is that his east of this mental caliber, it is not in the least surprising that he should have a long stalked through Alabama without being apprehended.

The Beaver Tribane is disgusted and says. We believe it would meet the with Mr. Miller's theory is that his east surprising that he should have a long stalked through Alabama without being apprehended.

The Beaver Tribane is disgusted and says. We believe it would meet the united of onlookers and consumers. Few of them had ever before tasted any of the preparations of it, or possessed any in the United States. This is the key nots to prospect of the many of these preparations. Consulted legislature would resign in a body and go home, at which place many. method of commending American In- our people have gone to work in earnest. | was York (hings San Francisco M.Lors

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The presentation of the machines will postively be limited to purchasers in the three departments named Dress goods, Wraps, and Clothing departments.

See display in our windows,

A. KATZ.

Not Very Complimentary.

The city of Topeka certainly deserves not commendable, then to compel them to pay the expenses by the fee collected, that should have ain't built that way. been paid by the city, is simply disgust-

From the Newton Republica That was a pretty smooth compliment that President Harrison paid to Schator Ingalis at Atchison: "I stand today for the first time upon the soil of Kansas. am glad to have been permitted to enter it by the vestibule of this attractive city, the home of one of your most brilliant statesmen.

Not a Party Question,

The tariff question should be taken out of politics. There is little doubt that a question of such vital importance to the ountry would be settled more in the in terest of the people if it was disposed of without regard to the interest of any political party. Since it has become as important factors between the two great political parties of the country, it will to doubt continue to be an issue between

Partyism has acheived for the pe many a grand reform, but we think it is unfortunate for the country that the question has been made a political issu-

From Harper's Weekly. Nothing has done more to confirm and perpetuate the district of the Deniocratic party which was so long felt in this coun ry, and which still survives, than the outrol of it in New York by Tammany Hall. That names signifies to the American mind a nest of political corruption. and so long as it remains what for a long a time it has been, there will be a constantly renewed effort of the char of New York to throw off the yoke.



PRICE BASING POWDER ON

Of Course He Never, Bless Her. The gallant Georgia editor in answer The city of Topeka certainly deserves to a query if he has ever seen a hald-the censure of the entire state by the headed woman, says: "No, we never did, penurious spirit manifested in the management of the reunion. The fact that woman waitzing around town in her the people of Kansas should be charged shirt sleeves with a cigar between her a fee in order that they might hear a few toeth, nor a woman going fishing with a words from their president, is certainly bottle in each pocket, sitting on the The visitors that damp ground all day and going home dreds of thousands of dollars in the woman yank off her coat, spit on her pockets of the citizens of Topeka and hands and say she can lick any son of a No. God bless her, she

He Wouldn't Stop.

Two or three days ago an elderly man who was apparently waiting for a train at the Wahash depot began singing "Home, Sweet Home," in a high pitched voice, and in two or three minutes everybody in the waiting room was laughing at him. The depet officer finally approached him and said:

"My friend, that is against orders." "What-to sing?"

"To sing 'Home, Sweet Home!"

"I don't believe it! I don't believe there's a town in this United States where a feller who is clean busted and forty miles from home can't sing 'Home, Sweet Home, all he wants to without breaking the law. You go away and-

"Be it ever so bimble There's on place the headers at " - Detroit Free Press.

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